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WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

Osk touch of summer makes the ice man

Aprices from Columbus on line such platform as the Republicans of Ohio can gand on with dignity and run on with a reasonable assurance of success.

THE River Road musn't ride in on the White a little beforehanded with his threat to stir up the county with a mandamus?

ANNAN is a kind of Chinese Egypt with her. China is able to make it very entertaining for France in a little game of blood

A CORRESPONDENT asks whether we know Axoso the attractions of Santa Fe's

July 2, will be certain interesting evolutions by trained and gentlemanly Apaches. If General Crook gets through in time h may be there to take a hand in the pro-THE burning of Barnum's circus tent re

calls the destruction by fire of his New ing night hideous with their howls. Barnum will come out all right. He is expert WHEN Riddleberger calls attention

the improved condition of public affairs since the Bourbons were bundled out in Virginia he puts his finger on a conspicu ons page of the State's history. In the sin gle item of public schools the Readjuster are far ahead, and that is an item that

A BANQUET has been given at Moscow to Waganoff, the press censor, by foreign journalists. In this country the censors of the press are so numerous that we have to leave them to feed themselves on the discomfort they glean from newspapers which they could run much better if they had the

WHITNEY, the murderer who was hange by a Missouri mob, prayed fervently when he saw his fate. Most of these murderen become devout at the wrong time. The mob, by the way, understood pretty well the sentiment of the community, for it did not go to the trouble of putting on disguises. There is no doubt that the right man has been hanged, but he was hanged the wrong way.

It was decided, yesterday, in a Pitte burgh Court that an editor is not a mechanic or laborer, and therefore does not come within the wage act of Pennsylvania. It is clear that an editor is not a mechanic and it is equally clear that the learned Court has never been an editor or it would not refuse to let the craft come in under the labor count. The "real righty" editor labors for his bread, for the good cause with the man who has a grievance and the

lot.

Outo county is friendly to the River Road. She has made a substantial pledge of her friendship. The city of Wheeling took so kindly an interest in the project that her citizens advanced \$5,000 to make sarveys when there was no assurance that there ever would be anything beyond surveys. The company went to work in a endable spirit and has seemed to be pushing ahead with intelligent energy Now there is some talk of a traffic arrang ment or some other arrangement with the Baltimore & Ohio to enable the River Road to enter Wheeling. The trouble is said to be in the Narrows. But the Narrows were there before the new company got to them, so that if a difficulty, natural or artificial, was likely to arise, it would have been the part of wisdom to provide for it.

We do not know that the Baltimore Ohio is trying to force the new comer into an arrangement that will give it control. That is being talked about as though it Camden is willing to play into the hands of the Baltimore & Ohio. That is a suspicion which has taken hold of some minds We do know that Senator Camden can not afferd to break faith with Wheeling and Ohio county. He and his friends have independent line from Wheeling to Parcomes in on the Baltimore & Ohio track. If the Baltimore & Ohio has the Narrows so guarded that no other road can get through, the other road can go outside or come around over a practicable route

which has already been surveyed. Wheeling as an independent line it will get here. Senator Camden understands the situation well enough to know that Wheeling will do for a new and independent road what she will not do for an off shoot of an We want additional railroad facilities and along with them competition. For the lack of these essentials to progress we have suffered. In our efforts to secure them we have been disappointed, and now Unless the River Road is being built under contract with the Baltimore & Ohio it will want more from Ohio county and Wheeling. It will not find the people in a giving

humor if the benefits are to be one-sided. There may be some misapprehension in this matter. At all events it would be well for the company to let our people knew whether it is going to deliver itself to the Baltimore & Ohio, or whether, like Ciriar, it "will find a way or make one" to

NIGHT BEFORE BATTLE.

THE OHIO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Organizes and Adjourns to To-day-Sy the Most Important Features that will be Incorporated in the Platform-Judge Foraker in the Lead for Virst Place.

ecial Disputch to the Intelligences

COLUMBUS, O., June 5 .- The Republican State convention met. at 4 o'clock to-day. more & Ohio tracks. And isn't Colonel Akron, who made a short and telling address and introduced O. P. Wolcott, of Portage, as temporary chairman, who rehearsed the past record of the Republican ANNAM is a kind of Chinese Egypt with bigger and stronger Turkey to protect bigger and stronger Turkey to protect success of the campaign this fall, prominent among which will be the taxation of the liquor.traffic.

The various committees were then pointed. The Seventeenth district is repthat Governor Jackson asked a Parkersburg resented in the general committees by Isaac hank to lend the State \$40,000. We have Morton, of Guernsey, Vice President; O. R. hard so. We have heard also that he kend so that he heard so. We have heard so that he wood, of Belmont, member of the Comdidn't get it, on the ground that the State could not lawfully borrow it.

Wood, of Belmont, member of the Committee on Credentials; Hon. D. A. Hollings worth, of Harrison mittee on Resolutions; E. H. Archer, of Noble, member of State Central Committee; Tertio-Millenial celebration, which begins T. B. Coulter, of Jefferson, Committee on

York museum, when an imaginative scribe Scatt Law and claiming that the liquor wrote up the stuffed lions and tigers mak-traffic should bear a share of the taxation. tective policy of the Republican party re-

immense. Every delegation was reported full. There is a settled determination among the delegates to carry the State this

year by a good majority.

This evening's Times (Dem.) says ediorially that John Sherman, of Mansfield, will be nominated for Governor, and John B. Foraker, of Cincinnati, for Lieutenan

The Jackson-Rathbone Weading.

PARKESBURG, W. VA., June 5.—One of he most fashionable weddings that has oc curred in this city for years took place this evening at Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. Robert Gibson, the rector, officiating. The groom was J. M. Jackson Jr., son of Judge J. M. Jackson, and prosperous merchant. The bride was Miss Sophie Rathbone, an accomplished lady and quite a favorite in social circles. The church was thronged long before the time announced for the ceremony, and when with the man who has a grievance and the more obstinate person who thinks he has one—olt, yes, he is a laborer, but his work has its compensations, and if he is fit for his work he doesn't complain of his lot.

Crushing by Failing Earth.

OLIAREBURG, W. VA., June 5.—The Despard mines, or better known as No. 2, just post of this place have quite a number of east of this place have quite a men employed in grading and preparing the ladies."

Then you never stated that 'no gentle"Then you never stated that 'no gentle"Then you never stated that 'no gentlernoon, without a moment's warning and man would ever eat rare or raw bee very unexpectedly some five or rix tons of very unexpectedly some lave or it can be act to all the hill and almost buried alive two men. Mike McDonaid when taken out was found to be dead, and Mike Burke, severely injured. No one else was hurt. McDonaid leaves a wife and seven children. Contidered the severely received in contract the sevent mental and in considerable excitement prevailed in con-sequence of rumors of several others sup-posed to have been killed, which rumors proved groundless.

THE GRAPION INC. CO., PAILURE.

The Pittsburgh Firms will not be Affect ed by the Break. Pirrsaungii, June 5.—The reported failures of yesterday have, luckily for Pittsburgh, been weighed and found wantpromised that the River Road is to be an ing. While it is true as previously intimated, that the Grafton Iron Company, o kersburg. It can't be independent if it Leetonia, Ohio, was unable to redeem large amount of its paper, there are no indications that our domestic trade will be in any way affected. Mr. Graff, President of the financially embarrassed concern, was seen by the writer to-day. In the course of conversation he said among other thing that the Grafton Iron Company would not make an assignment, even if the extension asked for was refused by creditors "The members of the company "The members of the company" said Mr. G. "will see to it that no assignment is made. The real cause, which led to the embarrasement of the Grafton Iron Company is to be found in the fast that it was carrying, a large number of creditors whose paper is as good as United States currency. Mr. Graff was averse to making a statement as to the actual liabilities of the troubled firm, but said they were greatly exaggerated.

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In conclusion Mr. Graff said that the financial difficulties of the Grafton Iron Company would in no wise embarrass the firm of, Graff, Bennett & Co.

"It any one," said be, "has claims against the latter firm, let them be presented, and they will be promptly met.

Foster & McKay's Creditors

TITUSVILLE, May 5 -At a meeting of the creditors of Foster & McKay held to-day at the Hotel Brunswick, this city, at which a majority of the creditors were present, Crear, it "will find a way or make one" to come into Wheeling independent and untrammeled. Up to date Wheeling is not on a through line to anywhere. We should like to be able to communicate with Parkersburg without being put off on a switch. Perhaps Secator Camden, or some one else in authority, will think it well to let us hear from him.

Discharged Miner-Constitution Inter-State Convention, REPORTED READJUSTER DEFEAT

PITTSBURGH, June 5 .- From statement nade by Mr. Reisinger, of the Mansfield Coal and Coke Company, the settlement of In Virginia Benied by Biddleberger, Who the iron scale has not had any very favora-ble influence on the coal trade. Mr. Reisinger states that the uncertainty regarding the iron situation here prevented making the usual first of April contracts, and the men went back on their agreement to mine at three cents. The bulk of the business, if the mines would have to close down on says that at their mines there are not more he tribunal petition.

Mr. Fiannery fluished the new district

COAL MINERS TROUBLES.

constitution yesterday, and a convention will be called to ratify it. This will be done general without approval of a District Con-vention. The Executive Board shall do T. B. Coulter, of Jefferson, Committee on Permanent Organization.

The Committee on Resolutions is still at work and will not finish much before mid-night. A member of the committee was sounded after it had been in session several hours, and he said a resolution would be made endorsing the principle of the Scatt Law and claiming that the liquor traffic should bear a share of the taxation. The action of the last Legislature in submitting the amendments, relative to the liquor traffic, to the people will also be endorsed. A resolution endorsing the protective policy of the Republican party retective policy of the Republican party retective policy of the Republican party retective policy of the Republican party retended to the province of the results of the color of the submitting the amendments, relative to the liquor traffic, to the people will also be endorsed. A resolution endorsing the protective policy of the Republican party retended to the liquor traffic, to the geople will also be independent of the submitting the amendments of the color of the last Legislature in submitting the amendments, relative to the liquor traffic, to the people will also be independent of the last Legislature in submitting the amendments, relative to the liquor traffic, to the people will also be independent of the last Legislature in submitting the amendments, relative to the liquor traffic, to the people will also be independent of the last Legislature in submitting the amendments, relative to the liquor traffic, to the people will also be independent of the last Legislature in submitting the amendments of the district officers on its necessity meritation of the last Legislature in submitting the amendments. all in its power to prevent rash and unnec endorsed. A resolution endorsing the protective policy of the Republican party relative to American industries, and a special five dollars per miner from the district reasury white said strike lasts, provided the pit has paid all dues and assessments to the district within thirty days of the date of cessation of work. When ten or more Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Judges of the Supreme Court, Auditor of State, Treasurer, Attorney-General, School Commissioner and Board of Public Works. It is generally believed to-night that Senator in such cases. A strike fund shall be raised the suprement chairman. Judge Foraker is still the favorite candidate. The crowds at the hotels are immense. Every delegation was reported

Boston, June 5 .- During the day a large number of Dr. Langley's creditors put in an appearance at the office of the United States Construction and Investment Company, but none received any satisfaction. Iwo visitors alleged they had been mulcted Two visitors alleged they had been mulcted of \$1,000 each, while two others had put \$600 and \$500 respectively into the concern. One of the two safes which Mr. Langley had in his room was taken out to-day, as it had not had been paid for. The check and draft books had never been used. There were some fifty letters or more written with type writers and addressed to owners of patents throughout the United States and Canada. The names were obtained from the United States list of patentees and patents. Following is a copy of one letter: atents. Following is a copy of one letter: DEAR SIR:—We have an inquiry at our DEAR SIE:—We have an inquiry at our office respecting your patent for car coupling issued november 28, 1882. Will you please send us circular descriptive of the invention and other information as may be your pleasure. We have extensive facilities for developing and introducing inventions of this class and shall be happy to give you full information respecting same, should you desire assistance.

you full information respecting same, should you desire assistance. [Signed] U.S. C. & I. Co. Nettleton, Langley's right hand man, has disappeared and can't be found.

That Raw Beef Story CINCINNATI, June 5.-Joseph Cook, is arrival here, was met by a reporter and asked about the rare beef story which has een going the rounds of the press. He answered: "Oh, there was no truth in it. I answered: "On, there was no truth in it. I will tell you how it was. I was sitting at the table with a party of ladies and gentlemen, and this young fellow sat next to me. During the conversation I stated raw beef should be well masticated and slowly eaten, whereupon he commenced to swear in an outrageous style in the presence of the ladies."

I eat rare beef myself am a believer in it."

round. The scale of wages which was in force up to Satirday night was as follows: Firemen, \$18; fitters and turners, \$18; drivers and fitters, \$15; strikers, \$13, per week. The bases claim to be willing to allow the advance to men who are competent, in the different branches of the trade, and say that such men can return to their fires at once. The features of the strike to which the bosses demur is that the Union is attempting to compel the bosses to pay the same prices to incompetent men as are paid to expert mechanics.

Anything to Beat Chalme

NEW ORLEANS, LA., June 5 -The Times Democrat's Jackson, Miss., special says The Executive Committees of the Demo cratic, Republican and Independent partie cratic, Republican and Independent parties of Madison county, met at Canton, yesterday, and the Republicans made overtures to the Democrats for fusion and the Democrats accepted. The Independents made overtures to the Republicans which were refused. The fusion between the Democrat and Republican committees will be submitted to the conventions of each party. The same arrangement is being worked for in Hinds county, and it is believed the success of the movement will defeat Chalmers' political aspirations.

Hunting for Ontlaws.

WAVERLY, Iowa, June 5 .- The notorio Barber brothers, outlawed by reason of their murder of Deputy Sheriff Shepherd, Fayette county, Iowa, last September, and for other crimes, and for whose capture \$5,000 reward is offered in Illinois and one \$5,000 reward is offered in Hinois and one thousand in this State, were discovered near Sumner, Monday afternoon. Deputy Sheriff Jarvis and posse attempted their capture, and Jarvis was injured in the shoulder by one of the outlays. An armed body of 200 men are now scouring the woods in the vicinity for them. Their capture appears to be assured.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

That Party in Still in the Wing-One of the Guiteau Jury Insane-Visit of the Lord Chief Justice of England - Notes.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Sexator Ridlethe opponents of his party, that the Read he states, has gone to Ohio, and it looks as justers have sustained losses in the late July 1st until September. Mr. Reisinger analysis of the results, whether considere than half the force of men at work. Ebe-nezer Oliver, who was on the Tribunal stantial fruits of success. In the Southwest Committee with Mr. Reisinger, and who more than held its own; it has surpassed its former victories, "and these are the tions where, in consequence of heavy preponderance of the white the stable and reliable influences and will be called to ratify it. This will be done before the State Convention on the 18th inst. The new constitution has this regarding strikes: No mine shall inaugurate a strike to remove a grievance that is claimed to have redeemed cannot be depended on by them in State elections. A best those counties are few in number, an nearly all of them are now represented i sent Legislature by Bourbons. The negro vote is always meager, except in Sate elections and in national contests. S ate elections and in national contests. Heretofore it has always gone with the Republicans in Presidential contests, and has been taken little account of in either county or State elections. In county elections the negro, who is susceptible to the influences of personal kindness and personal approach, when no race interest is at stake, has indulged his personal predilection and voted for his personal choice for offices like County Treasurer, Sheriff, &c., many of them being old officials who have been personally friendly to the colored people.

colored people.
"We shall carry Virginia next fall hand

his desperation by charging personal co ruption. These continued attacks of M Julian are nauseating to all here who know the two men and are familiar with their public records. Mr. Julian, since his apo tacy from Republicanism, has spent much of his time in the Washington lobby. He has been treated with studied contempt by his former political associates, whom he abandoned, while the Democrats, to when he deserted, have not hesitated to manifest their utter disgust. While he was true to this principles he had a very prominent place, and commanded general respect, He was the anti-monopoly champion, and the loudly proclaimed friend of settlers. Of late years his hosiness here has been in the lobby, and the work he has sought and performed, when he found any to do, has been in directions quite contrary to his former professions. His associates here have been of the lobby. He has circulated, month after month, about the House and corridors of the Capito, a man who seemed shunned by both parties and all his former friends. He has gained admission to the flower of the capito, a man who seemed shunned by both parties and all his former friends. He has gained admission to the flower of the capito when the second contraction when the second contraction when the second contraction was the second contraction was the second contraction when t floor, as an ex-member, by practically cer-tifying in writing that he would not use the privilege for lobbying, and, in spite of this, has plied his vocation whenever measures in which he was interested were pending. In a word, no man of once fair standing here has fallen to a more insig nificant position since the Republican

ne into power.

The Lord Catef Justice Washington, June 5.-The Departme of Justice has information that Lord Coleridge, the Lord Chief Justice of Eng land, contemplates a visit of three months to this country. He will sail for New York from Liverpool about the middle of August next; accompanied by his son as his secretary; Sir James Harmen, of the Privy Council (rank of President of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court of Justice), and Charles Russell, member of Parliament for Dendalk, Ireland, at present the leader of the Eng-lish Bar and a leader among the Liberal am a believer in it."

Cincinnati Horseshoers Strike.

Cincinnati, June 5.—The object of the strike of the horseshoers of this city is to secure an advance of \$1.50 per week all common. The scale of wages which was in force up to Saturday night was an follower.

One of the Guiteau Jury Insane

Washington, June 5 .- P. J. Shehy, wh served as one of the lurors in the Guiteau trial, has become insane, and will be conveyed to an saylum this week. His insanity has been gradually developing ever since the hanging of Guiteau, which even seemed to have a powerful effect on a mind that before that time had never shown the alightest symptom of weakness. Before the trial he frequently expressed the greatest repugnance to serving on a jury that was to try a man for his life, and after the tria he became morbid on the subject of being in part responsible for a hanging.

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

Judge Lawrence, First Comptroller of th Treasury, has given an opinion in the mat-ter of the right of the Utah & Northern Railway to payment for services rendered in carrying mails for the United States. The decision finally determine in favor of in carrying mails for the United states. The decision finally determine in favor of the Pacific Railroad Company's long pend-controversy as to their right to receive payment in cash for mail transportation services on the leased or non-subsidized portions of their respective lines,

The Hill Investigating Committee resumed its assession vesterday. Thomas,

sumed its session yesterday. Thomse counsel for Hill, objected to the charge filed by Murch upon the ground that the are not specific and definite. Whereapoi Coleman, counsel for Murch, sabmitted specific charge that in 1877 Bill entered into certain contracts which were grossly unfair to the Government, in that h agreed to pay certain contractors far i urnished and the work to be performed

A Panicky Oil Market.

shoulder by one of the outlaws. An armed body of 200 men are now geogring the woods in the vicinity for them. Their gapture appears to be assured.

New York, May 5.—The panicky feeling to the petroleum market continued to day, and many speculators were brought to the verge of bankruptcy by the heavy decline in the petroleum continued to day, and many speculators were brought to the verge of bankruptcy by the heavy decline in the petroleum continued to day and many speculators were brought to the verge of bankruptcy by the heavy decline in the petroleum continued to day and many speculators were brought to the verge of bankruptcy by the heavy decline in the petroleum continued to day and many speculators were believed to the seven when the storm. The struggle between the bulls and bears of the heads being filled. This is so general in sto lead to the belief that the crop will be a very less than has been reported. A prominent commission house reports that 25 per cent of the fields are abandoned, while the remainder would not yield over 50 per cent.

AN UNLUCKY CIRCUS.

Barnum's Big Circus Tent Totally De-stroyed by Fire at Chicago. Chicago, Lil., June 5.—When the alarm was turned in at 2 o'clock this morning. caused by the discovery that Barnum's circus was on fire, the department re sponded quickly, but before any engines were brought into action the destruction of the main tent was complete. Severa streams played on the base and succeeded Washington, June 5.—Seator Rideberger, of Virginia, laughs at the claims of ithe opponents of his party, that the Readjusters have sustained losses in the latelocal elections in his State. Any intelligent
analysis of the results, whether considered
by counties or sections, he says, will show
that the Readjusters have reaped very substantial fruits of success. In the Southwest
and the Valley, where the Readjusters have
hitherto won, the Senator says his party has
the tentral poles. Were precipitated to the
centre poles were precipitated to the seats, entailing their almost com struction. The nightwatchman i of the tents was apprised in time to en for the night, and as they could not see th

flames they were in no sense panic stricken loss is estimated at \$15,000 to \$16,000, wit no insurance, but interruption of the per amount very considerably to the showher. The canvas destroyed covered six acres of ground and is claimed to be the largest single one in the world. The management had a duplicate on hand and in the event the costumes are not entirely destroyed they will show again this vening. Heavy Entirond Enraings.

meeting of the Pennsylvania Company operating the lines of the Pennsylvania system west of Pittsburgh, was held in this city to-day. The annual report for 1882 showed the net income of the Pennsylvania continued my visa-avis, who, by the way, is D. C. Casto, "and the business is young system west of Pittsburgh, was held in this city to-day. The annual report for 1882 showed the net income of the Pennsylvania Company proper, after the pays ment of expenses, interest, rentals, etc., to be \$1.867,883, which, after deducting a div, idend on the capital stock of four per cent, amounting to \$800,000, leaves a surplus for the year of \$1,007,883. The following Board of Directors was elected: J. N. McCollough, Wm. Thaw, Thos. Messler and Wm. H. Barnes, of Pittsburgh; G. B. Roberts, Henry H. Houston, Wistar Morris, Samuel L. Felton, Henry M. Phillips, J. N. Dubarry, John P. Wetherill, A. J. Cassatt and John P. Green, of Philadelphia.

**Goefficient of the Pennsylvania Company of the Pennsylvania Company proper, after the paying the did not know whether he killed Burchard or not, as he and lis partner, whose name was Fisher and to Wintney, and that join to still the budiness is young whether he killed Burchard or not, as he and lis partner, whose name was Collier, to \$10 to \$20 per acre in our county, while excelling the county is close, and the local ticket of either party must be extraorded to the budy this morning, and, the local ticket of either party must be extraorded to burglarize the store of Burchard, so the proprietors.

**Well, I'm a Democrat, you know, and that is this the little town of Burchard, so not one of the proprietors.

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**Goe PITTSBURGH, PA., June 5 .- The annua

Co-Education at Columbia College, New York. June 5.-The committee ap ointed to consider the proposition addressed to the Trustees of Columbia College by the Association for Promoting the Higher Education of Women, declare that co-education at present in Columbia College is impracticable. The college professors will, however, examine young lady applicants over eighteen years of age, giving them practically the same examination that Presumen entering the college are compelled to pass. Lady students can study at any school, or at their homes if they desire, and will be allowed to choose their own course of study. Young ladies who pass the final examination at the close of four years' study will be given the certificates of the college. lressed to the Trustees of Columbia Col

Reduction in Pig Iron. New York, June 5 .- The Thomas Iron Company reduced its prices for foundry pig iron to-day from \$22 to \$20 a ton for No. 1, and \$20 to \$10 for No. 2. This is the second heavy reduction made by the Company within two months. The first was announced on April 21, when the prices for both grades were lowered \$2 a ton. The decine from the prices that were asked up to that time is now \$4 in No. 1 pig and \$3 in No 2. Since that time the Thomas Iron Company has blown out two of its furnaces, but it finds the production too large for the demand.

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Baltimore—St. Louis, 6; Baltimore, 3. At Boston—Cleveland, 14; Boston, 1. At Detroit—Grand Rapids, 10; Fort Wayne, 1.
At Camden—Merritts, 12; Columbus, 1
At Providence—Buffalo, 6; Providence

At New York-Chicago, 3; New York, At New York-Eclipse, 5: Metropolitans,

At Brooklyn-Athletics, 9; Brooklyn, 12. BRIEF TALEURAMS. James Fisk, father of the celebrated ames Fisk Jr., died at Brattleboro, Vt.,

The Pennsylvania House of Representadone soon, the next Democratic convention amendments to the bill to prevent political parties from making assessments.

The score of the American International won't be the one squeiched.

The score of the American International Rifle team is ahead of the winning score of the British team a year ago. Contributions for the expenses of the team now amount to \$2,422

Cardinal McClosky, by an instrument recorded in the Register's office, New York City, yesterday, euppowered Vicars General Quinn and Preston to act as his attorneys to manage his property and attend to his business affairs.

Thomas S Shields shot dead Joe Tilton, superintendent of the Maryland & Char-lotte copper mines, yesterday morning, at Charlotte, N. C. Shields claimed Titon

Charlotte, N. C. Shields chained Inton-seduced his sister and refused to marry her, Shields has surrendered.

Harry Werch, a coal miner at Belleville, Harry verten, a coat mitter at Detective, Ill., 55 years old, driven to desperation by inability to support his wite and nine children by reason of the strike among the miners, hung himself yesterday in an or-chard about two miles from Balleville.

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, has appointed Messrs. James P. Barr, George W. Miller, Herman Rainey, Thomas W. Kernan, Morrison Foster, A. F. Keating, John Birnlingham and J. A. J. Buchanau the Baard of Managers for the Morganza Pattern School.

A GROWING COUNTY.

HOW WIRT COUNTY IS PROSPERING.

The Growth of Elizabeth and the Wealth of th Country-A Democratic Lawyer Unbosom Bimselfon Reassessment-The Enterprise

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., June 3.-Just keep back the curious crowd, which was

ahead of us. Elizabeth the county soat is twenty-two miles from Parkersburg, and is reached by a daily line of steamers on the Little Kanawha, and an overland "Flar Route" mail line. "Yes" he says in reply to a question, "We are on the line of an asterisked mail route."

A rambling discourse follows, in the course of which I learn that Elizabeth has a population of 600 or 700, two church

not give it away too strong, and that is this: The Democratic farmers are kicking like steers over the re-assessment, and to tell the truth I am looking for a big increase in the Republican vote at the next election. You won't see much change in the towns, but I am much mistaken if the towns, but I am much mistak-u i something will not fall at the close of th

next canvass."
"Do you think the re-assessment just?"

we queried.

"That is not a fair question. I tell you what appears to be the facts. I've been talking of things as they seems to me, looking at the matter in the abstract, but us to my theory on the subject—well, come up and see me at Elizabeth, and write up some theory on the subject—well, come up and see me at Elizabeth, and write up something concerning the McCoy murder case about to be called, and may be under the shadows of Wirt county hills I'll tell you." I find, by even limited investigation, that the opinion of Mr. Casto is a very prevalent one and that it is quite generally conceded that the farmers will take a hand in the next election.

A GREAT JOURNAL'S ERUDITION. To a man even superficially acquainted with Ohio politics some things in the Reg ister of this morning must appear laughable.
The announcement that Geddes has server "one" term in Congress would cause a smile on the faces of constituents whom he has for years represented in Congress. Geddes will have opposition in the conven-tion most certainly, but it will not be be cause he is a "trimmer, but because of per sonal hytred of the bitterest kind leading Democrats in his own town, nota-bly Hon. B. Burns, who would as soon vote for John Sherman as for Geddes. But by Holl. D. Datas, we work for John Sherman as for Geddes. But the finoniest thing is the expression, tacitly at least, of doubt as to the charges of Hoadly's apostacy in '72. It is notorious in Onio, and the two things to wonder at an: That the old line Democrats have not set down on him long ago, and that he has the check to aspire to such a position. I am told that in the event of Bokwalter entering as an avowed candidate for Senator, the pipe of pence will be broken with accelerated haste and the painted warriors of John G. Thompson will go uter scalps. In this pretty fight Allen O'Myers, "Pickaway," will take a hand, and, doubtless, a few scalps, for goes to war for anything less than "blud," and as the original and only ownest dis-coverer of Bookwalter be will fight till sun-down for him, and if necessary bushwack

NOTES AND GUSSIP.

Parkersburg is a city of churches. Their spires point heavenward from all quarters of the town. The congregations are large.

and the pastors talented. I attended the and the pastors talented. I attended the M. E. church this morning and listened to a scholarly address upon the twenty-fourth verse of the seventy-second Pestin. The music wasgood, one yoice, a soprano of rare power, purity of tone and having that indefinable but inestimable quality, so aply named "timbre" by the French, quite charmed me. I am sure that with proper culture its possessor would make her mark ton the boards.

Your correspondent is promised an arti-

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in this oleaginous affair.

I was amused at a commercial mission who just now threw down a Sanda quier yesterday, and was much interessed in a special from New York, having for its text the doings of thieves as related by one of Pinkerton's meri, and here is another paper with its "special" direct from New York, containing the same pretty fletton. I wasn't aware the two papers were run on the cooperative plan "u"ll explain." quirer yesterday, and was much interested in a special from New York, having for its leform School.

The 192d annual communication of the the cooperative plan! "I'll explain," strand loige of the State of New York of said another drainmer from Sullivan's home of 'culcha.' Here followed a low-

Bridge Trustees test if d there were 50 per cent less people on the bridge at the time of the accident than on previous days. All the policemen in the city could not have On May 23d the artificial flower factory of 190 Greene street, New York, owned by Mrs. Louise Guedan, a French woman, 62 years old, was destroyed by fire. Mrs. Guedan ran up the stairs when the fire broke out and warned her workmen and other occupants. She aloue failed to escape and was much praised for her heroic self-sacrifice. At the coroner's inquest yesterday it was learned she had tried to induce two of her workman to burn the house to obtain the insurance, as she was financially embarrassed. It is now believed that failing to induce her, workmen to fire the building, she did so herself.

A LYNCHING BEE. Mob Surrounds a Missouri Jail and Obtains a Victim. Sr. Louis, June 5.—A special from Her-

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mann, Mo., says: This city was thrown into a state of intense excitement shortly after midnight this morning by the lynching of Whitney, the murderer of young Burchard. The mob numbered about two hundred. They surrounded the jail guards, PARIS, June 5 .- Marquis Tseng, the Chibeing stationed with drawn revolvers to

so their rich perfumes in waves this way.

"It is a pretty sight, isn't it?" asks my friend, a jolly attorney from Wirt county, who is here taking depositions in a locally noted civil suit, that of Newman vs. Beil.

Yes, I answer thinking of other June days and their wealth of roses. Silence for a time, and then I ask. "Is Wirt county improving rapidly?"

"Very" is the reply. "The changes are quite remarkable. Considering our remoteness from milroads and their incinence, I am inclined to think few counties in the State, all things being equal, are ahead of us. Elizabeth the county seat is twenty-two miles from Parkersburg, and is twenty-two miles from Parkersburg, and is the summary of the court would hold a little was expected the court would hold a little way. The search of the same content of

special session to try him, but when it was announced the trial would go over to the fall term the indignation was general and threats of lynching were made. The mob was quite orderly in its hebavior. There was an absence of conventional masks an many of the lynchers were recognized When last seen Whitney was being taken into the woods by the lynchers. Ere thi

When the woods were reached the pris When the woods were reached the prisoner was handed over to a dozen masked
men. He said his right name was Fisher
and not Whitney, and that his parents
lived in Virginia. He did not know
whether he killed Burchard or hot, as he
and his pariner, whose name was Collier,
fired live shots. He then shook hande
with part of the mob, bidding, them good
bye, after which he was strung to a tree.
The mob then dispersed. The Sheriff took
charge of the body this morning, and the
Coroner is now holding an inquest. Whitnny was a desperad of the James stripe.
He and another outlaw named Collier,
after robbing several stores in Gascounsde

CHURCH DISCIPLINE.

ALLENTOWN, PA., June 5.—The official board of the M. E. Church of this city held a meeting to try six of their members, five

for dancing and one for attending the

theatre. Those charged with dancing ar Mr. and Mrs. Richard Best, Mr. and Mrs John Forse, and Mr. Samuel Simpson Win. Knox, who was charged with theatre going, sent word that he would do so when ever he pleased and the committee might do as they liked in the matter. After the do as they liked in the matter. After the meeting had been called to order the pastor, Mr. Wilkinson, requested outsiders to withdraw. The accused pleaded not goilty, and Mr. Simpson said the pastor was actuated by malice in the prosecution, as the whole party had been denied the privilege of withdrawing. from the church before any charges had been made. Brother Hame, the class leader, who made the charges, admitted that he had been instigated by others and finally, in answer to questions, acknowledged that he had gone to see Jumbo and once in New York had unwittingly wandered into a play house and had witnessed the "White Fairy." The evidence then went on, being chiefly to show that defendants claimed the right to resign and join another church denying that they were under discipline because their requests for withdrawa because their requests for withdrawal should be acted upon before the charges against them, inasmuch as they were filed against them, inasmuch as they were filed with the Board a week sooner. Mr. Forse

further hearing will be given the others DEFYING THE LAW

Troubles at Bodge City-G imblers Defy Dongs City, Kan., June 5 -The city is stopping all gambling. Luke Short is defiant, and at his place of business. The arrival of Bat Masterson being announced, parties heavily armed, being for and against him, were at the train. Short declared his determination to live in a community where he has large business interests. A company of forty five militia were sworn in and mustered by H. E. Gryden, of the Governor's staff. Fifty shows and mustered by H. E. Gryden, of the Governor's staff. Fifty sharp rifles that were in the possession of the Sheriff, and ordered to be turned over to Mayor Gryden, are lost and distributed among the DeGar faction. Dispatches are hourly received from eastern parties asking about the situation, and Short is determined to stand, declaring he comes with a flag of troce, but is willing to obey the law, and defying all the mob. There was, however, no game last night, and dozens of gamblers were idle.

Catholic Provincial Council. BALTIMORS, June 5 - Archbishop Gib-bons, when shown the cablegram stating that the Pope is contemplating calling provincial council composed of leading

provincial council composed of leading prelates of the churches of this country, said that the question was a delicate one and that he could not discuss it. The Archbishop has asked the clergy of his diocres to resign the officest hey may now hold if the Irish National Leagne, and has intimated that they should discountenance Irish agitation. The Rev. Father Breunen, expression of the Leagne in Maryland, has intimated that he will shorily resign his position. The total contribution to the Peter's Pence fund has diminished over-one-half recently compared with other one-half recently compared with other

years.

Ohio Fish Commissioners Meeting. The 102d annual communication of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York of A. F. and A. M. opened yesterday afternoon in Masonib Temple with impressive ceremonies of the craft. The grand officers, numbered nearly a thousand, representing over 780 lodges and upwards of 80,000 master masons in good standing.

Henry W. Green, of New York, a mechanical engineer supplying steam motive power to a number of manufacturing firms, killed himself yesterday afternoon in his room at his hotel. He had previously made two attempts. He lost \$100,000 in a bridge disaster inquest continued this after small sunginess venture about, three years, ago, and about the same time a separation between himself and wife occurred.

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CLEVELAND, O., June 5.—The thirtys in this section has resulted in incalcuable fourth annual meeting of the American damage. Information from the Southwest

STRAINED RELATIONS

BETWEEN THE CHINESE AND FRENCH

Likely to Arise Over the Tonquin Affair A Chiness Ambauador States the Case Clearly and Warns France-A Report of the Eugage-

ese representative at Paris, London and across the way from my window is a lawn attracted by the noise made by knocking St. Petershurg, and who perpesented China so full of June roses royal and red, that the on the deor. The jaller refused to surrensummer breeze toying with them sends der the keys when axes were brought out. His would certainly cease if the former operated ranged with China. He said he doubted whether the mission to Pekin of Tricon, the new French representative, would suc ceed, as he would offer even less reasonable terms than were contained in the inade, quate treaty offered by Bouree, the retiring epresentative. It was possible, he said, that China would not act directly, but the situa China would not act directly, but the situa-tion might become dapgerous owing to the existence of a Chinese war party. China had decided to recognize the treaty of 1862 in regard to Coshin China, and "even that of 1874, provided, that, France intervened in Tonguin aff drs solely at the request of China's vassai, the King of Annam, and that intervention would not be regarded by France agentically as the provided that the provided by France agentically as the provided that the provided by France as rendering void China's suze ainty of Annam. | Even if China remained neutral France, would probably have to make, in order to cosure her success in Tonquin, sacrifices for times greater than she seemed to anticipate.

Report of the Tonguin Engagement. Tonquin, in regard to recent hostilities end killed while endeavoring to preven the capture of a gun, which was subsethe capture of a gun, which was subsequently recovered. The column retreated in good order. The wounded wen carried back to Hanoe and the dead left behind. The enemy, lost 113 men. The situation at Hanoe is reassuring. Two companies of those started from Halphong for Hanoe on the 27th ult. The commander of Fort Nam, Dinh telegraphs that he is able to renel any attack. epel any attack

A session only Drank! LONDON June 5.—George Smythe, atested at Birmingham yesterday after avowing he was an American Fenian, and avowing he was an American Fenian, and while practicing with a revolver in the yard of a tayern, was taken to court this morning. It transpired that Smythe had been drinking heavily and when he made the statement for which he was arrested he was under the inducate of liquor. A fine

for inebriety was imposed by the Court. vinetit in CABLE CLICKS.

The bill to prevent corrupt practices a It is the intention of the Vatican to ex

oress its thanks to Great Britain extended Catholic missionaries in Lord Dufferin, British Ambassador at Constantinople, has been decorated with the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. One hundred and forty-three German soldiers, stationed at Possn, were accident-ally poisoned. The condition of the men is dangerons.

der date of May 24, state that fifty persons were roused alive for witchcraft in the Sherbro district.

The North German Gazette denles that Bismarck consulted judicial authority relative to the dissolution of the Federal treaty, with the view of abolishing the Reichstag.

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The Mayor of Moscow has gone to his estate in Tambow, or, in other words, has been banished for having expressed the hope in his speech at the banquet to the Mayors at the edites during the coronation feativities that the Czar, would institute a constitutional regime.

A dispatch to the London Sandard from Start Leone, state that King Koffee Kalkali, the author of the late war in Ashantee, has been forcibly, restored to his throne. The Britist Envoy has been sent to Commassie to endeavor to arrange a peaceable understanding of the difficulties.

Edward Harrington, editor of the Kerry

Edward Harrington, editor of the Kerry Dongs City, Kan., June 5.—The city is Sentinet, and the printers on that paper much excited over the proclamation posted have been sentenced to imprisonment for six months on account of the publication in the office of the Scating the placard in

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., June 5.—The wool producers throughout this section look with anxious interest to the effect upon their sales of the late tariff reduction on their sales of the late tariff reduction on wood importations. Some claim that it has diminished the price by several cents per pound. Yet a letter from one of the most intelligent and largely interested wood growers of this country, who has been in San Antonio the past two or three weeks, and compares present quotations with those of the past two or three years, shows that the wood market is not affected by the dark freduction.

od of Land Lengue Amilia Burralo, Jone b. The Land League Branches of this city to night railined the proceedings of the Philadelphia convention and Parnell and his party,

ROCHESTER, June 5 .- An enthusiastic meeting to ratify the proceedings of the Philadelpita, convention of the Irish National League of America, was held to-night.

night.
OSWEGO, Jane 5.—At the Land League ratification here to pight, large, sums of subscriptions were, made for the Parnell testinonial lund.
PHILAMAPHIA. 100. 5.—The Central National Irish League was formed here tonight. A letter from President Sullivan, of Chicago, stated that the reorganization of the branches was progressing tavorably.

Patal Buller Explo-ion.

law, and that the Supreme Court be asked by the Attorney general of the State to define the provisions of the law open the the provisions of the law open the Harry Bolante Tenn, the engineer. the atempose & Charleston ratiosa, yea-terday, near Lagrarige, Tenn, the engineer, Harry Roberts, and the fireman, Lee Tran-comb, were killed outright. Tom Earr, a switch sugineer, and a man named Tom Atkins.were.seyerely injured. Roberts was formerly an engineer. on the river. He leaves a wife and three children living in Inqua, Miss.

Virginta Crop Prispects

Lynchese, Va., June 5,-The drough represents in alarming state off affairs. The cattle raisers have to purchase food for their stock; the pastures being all dried up. The crops are substing greatly from the want of rain, and

SUBERT-On Monday evening, Jane 4, at 10 o'clock, Hunways, Salhahr, aged 32 years, 5 months

Fungral from his late re thems this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of this family are invited.